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A Cheerful Smile

TO THE EDITOR: Mr. Garretson-Butt makes it seem so hard to smile in his obviously humorous column, but I'm sure that if he would have contacted the right people, he would have seen that not all is woe and misery as he put it. It's hard to make people realize that the one precious thing left in life when all is sooooo sad as your "boys" put it, that a smile or a cheerful word to someone goes a long way.

I think the real purpose of the campaign waged by Mr. Errigo and the Student Councils (if you would have investigated. A good reporter always gets both sides of a news story) was to revive the traditional "hello" and cheerful spirit of Penn State.

The Penn State "hello" spirit did exist here when all our blessed freshmen started on our sacred campus soil and were indoctrinated from the beginning into the spirit of friendliness and good spirit. This will probably exist only when the constant habitual gripers of other schools are out. Now, think it over . . . Isn't it better to stop a minute from the daily grind and say "hello" to a girl or a friend . . . Smile and think it over.

—A supporter of the "hello spirit"

- Letter Cut
- Name Withheld

Beta To Burrowes

Before Burrowes Building was erected the School of Education was housed successively on the first floor of Old Main, in one end of the Engineering F, and in the old Beta Theta Pi house.

Gazette

Wednesday, March 29

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club, 105 Willard Hall, 7:30 p.m.

NAVAL VOLUNTEER Electronics Warfare Co., Naval Lecture Room, EngE, 7 p.m.

CA ROUNDTABLE, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

NITTANY BOWMEN, 207 EngE, 7 p.m.

RIDING CLUB, 317 Willard, 7 p.m.

PRE-MED SOCIETY, 217 Dairy, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Mar. 30. Juniors in Chem, Biol, Phys, ChemE, ME and Sci. interested in summer work, with possibility of permanent employment after graduation. Candidates must have an average of 1.5 or better, and show leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Insurance Company of North America, Mar. 30. June grads in A&L, C&F, ME, EE, and CE.

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Division, Mar. 30. June grads in Chem E and ME.

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mar. 30. June grads interested in insurance sales.

General Aniline Co., Mar. 31. M.S. and PhD candidates in Organic Chem; also women June grads in Chem who have a knowledge of German for abstracting work.

Westinghouse Corp., April 11, 12, 13. June grads in EE, ME, IE for openings in sales and a few manufacturing openings. Also a few jobs in highly technical engineering, requiring outstanding analytical ability, for EE and ME. There are no openings in routine or service engineering. Openings also in Metallurgy for materials, development and application.

Philadelphia Electric Co., April 12. June grads and juniors in EE.

Marathon Corp., April 12. June grads in IF for time and motion, and wage incentive work.

General Electric Business Division, April 12. June grads in C&F for their training program. A great deal of accounting will be involved during the first three years. Applicants must have an average of 2.0 or better.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Information concerning these positions can be obtained at the Student Employment Office in Old Main.

Couple with no children wanted to work in Centre County for entire summer. Husband to work as guide and wife to assume household responsibilities. Excellent salary.

Substitute waiters in college dining commons leading to permanent positions in the fall.

Summer camp counselorships for men and women. Interviews available March 25.

Direct Selling field. Products include Mutual funds, baby equipment, chemical products sterling silver, and others.

Fuller Brush Co. Full time positions open for summer. Various counties in Pa. available.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday: Mary Lou Larpentour, Barbara Schulz, Royal Bell.

Admitted Tuesday: Edwin Carpenter, Mary Louise Kendall, Robert Bowen, Joseph Michalski, Vivian Bitner, Suzanne Frings.

Discharged Tuesday: Richard Haupt, Robert Helfand, Ross Libengood, Stephen Kalatucka, Philip Barker, Blair Green, Robert Free, Robert Gabriel, Joseph Bubernak, George Barber, Walter Grimes.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM—Father Was a Bachelor.
STATE—Woman in Hiding.
NITTANY—The Young Man and the Old Man.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Remember how happy you 'Pledges' were when the council ruled out paddling?"

College Backsliding In Coaching Setup

Evident student concern over the College's football coaching situation prompts us to look to a pertinent discourse delivered by a Pittsburgh sports scribe.

Chet Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, enjoys the reputation hereabouts of having a sensitive finger always on the Penn State sports pulse. His observations, for one 140 miles away, are often uncanny. With this preview, we delve into a recent Smith column on the College coaching setup:

" . . . Our opening understatement will be that Joe Bedenk's recent retirement as the football coach at Penn State has left the Lions in a predicament that would be hilariously ludicrous if it didn't carry serious implications for the future of the school's football.

"State is now in the position in which the old Brooklyn Dodgers under Uncle Wilbert Robinson so often found themselves.

"Too many men on one base.
"FOR AN INSTITUTION that had its house in such good order only three years ago that it produced a Cotton Bowl contender, the Mount Nitts certainly have done a paramount job of backsliding.

"When Bedenk told authorities he didn't want to coach football any longer and would concentrate on baseball, Earl Bruce was called in from California Teacher's College to whip up spring practice. Patently, this was an interim appointment for the able and likable Bruce, who got his start at Brownville High School.

"Bruce went to California when State chose that school as its freshman farm during the period after the war, when no yearlings were permitted on the main campus.

"If he is now at State on a trial basis, that's only another contributing factor to the mess. It would be the first time such a plan had been tried, at Penn State or anywhere else.

"THE LIONS NOW have this weird setup in their laps:
"Bob Higgins, who pulled in his neck after 19 years, on March 12, 1949, because of poor health, is still there as a professor of physical education.

"Cap'n Robert builds good will among the State parishioners, for which he is eminently qualified. Bedenk is the baseball coach and also a professor of physical education.

"Some 12 months or more ago, John Lawther gave up coaching basketball but remained as a professor of physical education.

"The assumption is reasonably safe that there were no salary cuts involved in any case. Who's left in football?

"ASSISTANTS AL MICHAELS and Jim O'Hara from the Higgins regime, Sever Toretti and ex-Pitt Panther Frank Patrick, who were Bedenk appointees.

"Tangling the snarl to restore some semblance of order may well turn out to be an involved process, if it is not impossible without a major operation.

"That's because of State's unique plan for signing coaches, all of whom become members of the physical education faculty. This makes for security, but it also poses a stumper when there is a change at the top.

"A new coach, brought in from the outside, naturally would want to pick his own staff. He might wish to retain one or two of the existing lieutenants, but it would be a miracle should he keep all four.

"So what happens to the leftouts? Do they move in with the evercrowding group of professors of physical education?

"On the other hand, a lesser man, burning for a college berth, might accept and agree to employ the present aids.

"IN ANY EVENT, the college is faced with an almost insoluble dilemma. The institution can't go on naming new coaches year after year, assuming their salaries if they are found less than capable or, like Higgins and Bedenk, found the burden too heavy or too distasteful.

"Increasingly ambitious schedules, a remodeled stadium and a position in eastern football the Lions are anxious to maintain, plus alumni enthusiasm, are all driving factors that call for a quick and effective way out.

"The question is—Who knows what to do?

"If somebody does, he'd better swing into action and stay out of Recreation Hall, where the Phys-Ed Department is housed. Otherwise, he might be trampled to death by professors of physical education.

A Chat With ARW

This is another in a series of articles by Arthur R. Warnock, dean emeritus who was in contact with thousands of undergraduates during his 30 year tenure as dean of men.

Before I came to the campus in the fall of 1919 I had seen student government in operation at the University of Illinois, and didn't think much of it. It wouldn't assume responsibility. I was prepared not to think much of student government at Penn State, but an early experience changed my mind.

ONE SATURDAY NIGHT that fall I went downtown to watch a football celebration at Co-Op Corner. One of my jobs as assistant dean of men at Illinois had been to assist the Champaign police force, fire department and businessmen, in trying to prevent football celebrants from wrecking the town on such occasions.

Standing on the Senior wall near the corner I watched the milling crowd of students cheering and celebrating. Before long I saw wood starting to come forth, elicited by the cry, "Frosh, get wood!"

"Here's where she blows!" I said to myself, thinking that a dangerous bonfire was about to be started.

ABOUT THAT TIME the Senior Class president, accompanied by a burly football player in a letter sweater, walked to the center of the street corner—the diamond, as it was called then, and said in effect: "Fellows, the show's over. We're going home."

"That's what you think!" I said to myself, because any show of official authority like that in Champaign, as I had known it, would have literally added fuel to the flames.

The students howled and griped for a while, but within a half hour the show actually was over, without any property damage and rioting. Then and there I decided that a student government that could do what police forces and fire departments in my experience failed to do was worth paying attention to.

Later I discovered that the student compliance was not the result of the personal popularity of a class president or a football star, but was the result of their automatic reaction to a training in student government and cooperation and discipline that had begun in their freshman year and had continued throughout their sophomore and upperclass years in a long-established Penn State tradition.

—Arthur R. Warnock

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Truly Represents

TO THE EDITOR: I want to send a belated "thank you" to All-College Cabinet for the bang-up job they did in selecting an official ring that truly represents the College.

The official ring adopted by Cabinet seems comparable to any college ring I've seen. I've ordered mine.

—Oscar Schmitt

Not New

Emergency dormitories were used on campus years ago as they are being used today. One of these temporary dorms built in 1903 was called "Bright Angel," and another built in 1904 was tabbed the "Devil's Den."

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